

LETTER FROM LEXINGTON.

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 Nothing Congressional Convention in the
 11th District—The Office seeking the Men at
 it—No Go—Many Called, but few Chosen—
 John M. Harlan Nominated—The Races—
 Hotels—Death of Dr. Warfield—Pugilistic.

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of confusion. Roger W. Hanson, Esq., of Ste. G. S. Shanhlin, Esq., of Des Moines, John H. Hanson, Esq., of Des Moines, and John Scott, Thos. H. Clay, of Fayette, and C. Hanson, of Scott, were then put in nomination by their respective friends. Mr. Hanson declined, but the friends of Mr. Hanson urged him to withdraw his name. He afterwards reconsidered his refusal, and the friends of Mr. Hanson were withdrawn, and Mr. Hanson was immediately re-nominated him, and Mr. Hanson absent, his name was suffered to go before the voters. The friends of Mr. Hanson were then put in nomination by their friends. Mr. Hanson backed out for himself, also for his friend Robinson, who was not present. The vote was then taken between Hanson, and Robinson. After the tally was made, a vulgar fraction in the St. Louis County, it was announced that there was no choice—the vote being nearly equal—and between the two candidates, Mr. Davis moved to adjourn for thirty min-

The Convention wouldn't do it. Mr. Hanson said that he had been told that all how he had been tested to make the how he didn't want to, but how, at last, he been over persuaded by friends; how he had been told that, at a given time, he would suffer his name to be tested; how he here, and heard of the doings of the numerous how members of the Convention when Dr. Judley was suffered to test the ring. And lastly, how he could not test to let his name be balloted for again. He came from the Convention, and how the injured air of a sacrificed individual. Note was then taken between Hanson and Mr. Hanson. After one county was called, the Convention was adjourned for the day, and he took his drink proceeded with the ballot. Another half hours time lost, over the vaccination from Boston. The vote was 100 as follows: Mr. M. H. Harlan 88 3/4, W. Hanson, Esq. 25 1/4.

You see that Harlan was nominated by one of the wards of the Convention, and its regular business about 6 o'clock, P. M.

largely attended, but a more inharmatologically constituted body of men I never saw. The grand gala dinner was a great event of next week is the races. From all indications there will be a large meeting. The crowd and the racing will be highly overhauled and reformed, and will be as a new holiday. Gen. John G. O'Neil is the captain, with a large corps of efficient officers and sailors.

Broadway Hotel is, as usual, prepared to receive friends. The smiling countenances of G. J. Conkides and A. J. Church will be known to the crowd. The desk. The crowd will be favorable to the Broadway. So you see that the "fellow who came to the races will be well cared for and well satisfied."

Elisha Warfield, of this city, died on Sunday morning at an advanced age. He was one of the great stock raisers in our country, and his death will be deeply felt.

Leslie Coombs and Gen. Henry T. Dunsan were arraigned before the City Court to answer requirement of the law, which was broken by the crowd in the city.

one cent, which he paid.

From the Paducah Herald, join the Courier to warm the Democracy against non interference. If Democracy continue to heed the doctrine, he thinks they ought to be seceded; indeed going to do so. He says he will support the Bliers, the Courier and the *Waynesville Express*, but govern it, and compel it to obey orders, march as soon as possible. The Democracy carried this matter, and surely it was their opposition. — *Louisville Democrat*.

It is the sort of language used by the Democrats towards the State Rights men who consider themselves the true Democracy of the State. How far be has a right to hector State Rights men, his own article shows.

It is very interesting that Harney left Kentucky in the young manhood he was a slave. He was not willing to live with slavery.

Returned to Indiana, and talked Abolition, held Abolition sermons as a *vagrant* preacher — a free negro slave, and was *not* sent out of the State. He was not like his Abolition

and negro teaching, returned to Kentucky—a was a violent Whig; his flag flying from his school-house; he walked in a log chain procession under a skin banner.

One night, in the spring or summer of 1844, he carried a *Whig* transparency, in a *Whig* procession, and one day, in the *following* week, Democrats found him, and he became editor of the *conservative* *Commonwealth*.

At this position he did very well, (although the change of his coat created a good deal of noise), until he was taken charge of by Pickens, who he considered a *traitor* to the *Union* and *Freemason* in *Politics*—meeting with success in wishing "an anti-slavery Constitution, an anti-slavery Bible, and an anti-slavery

When, therefore, the Emancipation question came up in Kentucky, in 1849, Barrely very early in his address to the Emancipation party, he sought to have the *Union* and the Emancipation manifesto of Chancellor *Natolias*; he determined hostility of the whole *anti-slavery* portion of the *State*—and the *abolition* of slave property alarmed him, and with characteristic tergiversation, he backed out from

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ABUSED AND KILLED.—At six o'clock last evening the cooks on the steamer Boston were preparing the supper for the night. One of the colored men, Bob Casey, a free colored man from Nashville on opening the oven door to see to the bread, was struck on the head by a hot iron bar, one of the most cook, Robert Boyd, who was from Nashville, and also a free colored man, became angry, and some words passed, which all too soon resulted in a fight. Boyd made a butcher knife, and made several cuts in Casey's back. Casey became angry, Boyd drew in the act of preparing to strike, when Casey drew a butcher knife, and made several cuts in Boyd's back. Boyd then turned and tried to strike himself with it, but the enraged man took him a severe blow just below the frons of the forehead, which caused him to fall on his right shoulder. The men for some time lay on the floor, and Casey arrested and taken to jail, and Corcoran held an inquest on the body of Boyd at the morgue, and the jury, residing in Louisiana, returned a verdict of manslaughter.

SHED ACCIDENT.—We are informed that an explosion occurred at the house of Squire Duvall, Kansas county, Illinois, about seven miles from this city, on Saturday morning last, by which of his children was instantly killed and another badly injured that his life is despaired of. Water in the dug of Duvall's was also injured by the explosion.

The explosion was caused by one of the little putting a lighted match into a keg of powder which was in the store room.—*Peoria Herald.*

